TIERNANS TO START HOME LIFE ANEW

Professor Wants All Court Actions Dismissed After
Second Marriage

HIS DIVORCE ANNULLED

Most Bend, Ind., Nov. 27.—Dismissed from the twen when the United States entered it, is a mechanical engineer.

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 27.—Dismissed from the Most Sale of court nettons now pending were sought toolay by John P. Tierman, former law professor of the University of Note Dame, following his return of the wife was a signed as instructor in the wife was a signed toolay by John P. Tierman, for mer law professor of the University of Note Dame, following his return to their home here systematic than the street of the first change of the was stongly to the professor of the University of Note Dame, following his return to the wife home here systematic than the surface of the was strength to the surface of the was thought the comple with the three children, including the infant son whose patterns, and in a saw has been designed in the service as a stemporary and, while installing them on a south Rend haberlands, for the was the professor of the University of Note Dame, collowing his return to the way while installing the infant son whose patterns, and the surface of the was the professor of the University of Note Dame, following his return to the way the installing in the infant son whose patterns, and the surface of the was strength to the complex with the complex with the complex with the complex with the three children, including the infant son whose patterns, while installing a free real part of the was the professor of the University of Notes Pronch School at the pattern of the

the city court in the paternity case and the city case and the

Prof. Tiernan said he and Mrs. Tier-

Mr. Tiernan said his Crown Point.
Ind., marriage Saturday was the result of mental "intoxication." He said he and Mrs. Tiernan would drop all actions looking to reopening the paternity case against Harry Poulin.

Mrs. Augusta Tiernan did not receive the professor with open arms when characteristic to the professor with open arms when the same home in the morning. Her archive and satisfactors in the service and receive the professor with open arms when the same home in the morning. Her archive and satisfactors in the service and receive the professor with open arms when the same home in the morning. Her archive archive archive archive and the same home in the morning. Her archive archiv

titude, she said, was of a long-lest love, and last night she said if her husband entertained any love for Mrs. Blanche Brimner Tiernan, of Hansell, Ia., he could go to her. "Far be it from me to stop them if they love each other "to me to him retire on pay could go to her. 'Fur be it from me to stop them if they love each other,' she Lieutenant McDonald, burt in Prof. Tiernan said he and Mrs.

Brimmer had come to an amicable un-derstanding regarding the analr. "Before I left Chicago, Blanche understood that all was over between us."

Chicago, Nov. 27. - Prof. John P. Tiernan returned yesterday to his home or in the havy, was recently—in a in South Bend, Ind., and Mrs. Blanche Brooklyn hospital. The law prevents Brimmer, whom Tiernan married at Crown Point, Ind., Saturday, after a short mail courtship, went back to her parents in Iowa and her two young children by two former marriages. She said she would seek to remove any since that time, only to be refused, question regarding the legality of her since that time, only to be refused, would be made eligible for such retirement if pending legislation were passed. Brimmer, a construction gang fore-

The second Mrs. Herman is twentyfour years old, and she said she
met Tiernan for the first time at the
trial of his first wife's suit against
Harry Poulin, South Bend haberdasher,
who, Mrs. Tiernan charged, was the
father of her third child. Later she

Insist on Para carried on a correspondence with the aw instructor, their marriage taking

that he had persuaded her to let him get a divorce, and had promised to re-marry her. Prof. Therman said he had rold his first wife about his remarriage

Tiernan said he wrote her.

"And when you do I'd be waiting,"
he said she replied.

When she was sixteen years old, eight years ago. Mrs. Brimmer cloped with Floyd L. Rash. Marshalltown baker, from the home of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles H. Hawn, then of Aredale, In. Four days after receiving a notice that Rash had such the parents, the parents that Rash had such would have to be worked out later. The commuttee which met to pick out.

Sisters, Victims in

they learned that their blood may'd not said one of the leaders, so that the he used. Mrs. Gamapaolo ded vesters organization will keep on at high speed, day afternoon from loss of blood and

the shock of the amputation.

There still seemed to be some home of saving Elizabeth, twenty-six years old, the elder sister. She had been sessively hurt intermilly in the nerident. She sank during the night, dying early this morning. She had not been told Continued from Page One of her sister's death.

cordent. There were many expressions of anger at the trolley company.

The young women will be buried Wednesday with a double funeral.

At a hearing before Magistrate Grelis, in the Second and Christian streets police station today, Reil, motorman on the Catharine street car, was held without bail to await the verdict of the Coroner. Halligan, motorman on the Seventh street car, was held as a material witness without bond.

Old Family Bible Saved

A family Bible, 150 years old, was rescued from possible destruction Saturday night when fire damaged two rooms of the apartment of Harry S. Widener, 6038 Market street. The life with other heirlooms, was saved for the character of the principal of intermediate from the less developed materials in the Lausanne, This probably explains the sharpness of the criticism directed at oar Near East policy from Paris. From the time when Lieud theory one his fixed in thinks he sees a more disinteposted friend on this side of the Atlantic. The French do not like this change in the situation.

As for responsibilities, a fairty aroung Turkey, bound by treaty obligations, might relieve all the Powers concerned for the responsibilities of this country's failure to accept of which Paris so bit.

Bill to Aid Heroes Waits on Congress

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who was decorated by the Serbians; who developed a system of synchroniz-ing machine gun fire with the revolution of an airplane propeller and in-stalled his synchronizers in American Navy planes.

While heretofore both Mr. and Mis.
The Retiring Board which examined publicity in carrying on their cases in court, today they were stient, and it was said a high court efficial had warned them to make no farther states ments for publication.

Mrs. Blanche Brimmer, to whom Prof. Therman was married in Crown Prof. Therman was married in Crown Point, Ind., Saturday, returned to the Point, Ind., Saturday, returned to the form of her partners in the most of her partners in the point of her partners in the profit of the profit of the law, his application for Point, Ind., Saturday, returned to the point of the law, his application for their content of the first profit and the Lausanne content of the favorable discharged over what the form and along them wander men in hunting factoria by and hends and they will be favorable with the pronouncement of Ambernative and the lausanne content of the favorable dissert Point, Ind., Saturday, returned to the sequently he was measured, home of her parents in lowa from and thrown on his own resources.

Since then Livingston has been living the meaning. There is general agreement by the fin hope—but rapidly losing faith—that Mr. Tiernan last night.

There is general agreement by the fin hope—but rapidly losing faith—that press and political circles alike that Ambassador Child's "open-door" dec-

rash on the Pacific Coast and confined for months in the Naval Hospital in San Diego, can be discharged, but not

Lieutenant Spaliling, at the Pensa-ola Air Station, suffered similarlymade the same discovery. Ensign Meetan, a temperary line offi-

his retirement on pay.
All these and other temperary or reserve officers who have been injured in line of duty since March, 1921, and have made application for retirement ment if pending legislation were passed. The second Mrs. Tierman is twentymr years old, and she said she

Insist on Parade

their second meeting, two said that he thought Mr. Pinchot would days after Tiernan had obtained a di- like to see Philadelphia as well repre-When told of his first wife's charges sented at the coming inaugural as it was when Governor Sproul was in-

Won't Burden Taxpayers

rold his first wife about his remarriage plans, that she fully understool it was impossible for them ever to live to gether again, and that she had expressed herself to him as being reconciled to the separation.

The professor told of his second marriage, of the bond of sympathy established between himself and his second wife by the letters that flew back and wife by the letters that flew back and forth between Indiana and Iowa.

In support of this it was suggested that the Governor's idea was to limit the expenditures which was led be called be insected by the State, but that other could do us they liked except as they were impressed by the Pinchot eventually insected by

"Some day I am coming after you." Mackey was noked before the sub-"And when you do I'll be waiting." "No." he replied, with a smill

receiving a notice that Rash had said.

for divorce, she said, she married arthur H. Brimmer, at Oskaloosa, In., only to learn still later that Rash had not obtained a final decree when the matter.

Nothing was done about the matter, she said, but she and Brimmer came to Chicago, where she became a check girl in a Chinese restaurant. While here she learned Brimmer then was being sued for divorce by an earlier wife, whereapon she returned home but the whole the constitution was one of those with the brother informed her Brimmer.

"Is that all the proof of freedom you had when you married me," Prof. Tiernan was said to have exclaimed.

Signors. Vicins. Trolley Crash, Die beset ing, moether committee, con-tensed of Peter F. Smith, Mr. Mintzer, Robert Birchall and Milton Rechnoyer

was raised to stir things up in the eity organization; "to tre up strain."

of her sister's death.

The young women were the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Ginnapaolo, of 749 South Eighth street. The neighborhood of the Grampaolo home was in a state of excitement this morning when the news traveled about that the sisters were dead. Relatives or friends of many of the families who live in the same section were injured, though to a far less degree, in the same accident. There were many expressions of anger at the trolley company.

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come to make their own treaty with Turkey. The Daily Mail believes there is no

difference between the views of the British and American Governments re-

Britain Supports U. S. a dispatch to the Temps. The correspondent suggests that this perhaps was the subject of yesterday's long conversation between Richard Washburn Child and Ismet Pasha.

FIRST CHANCE AT OIL FIELDS PROMISED U.S.

suit for divorce which was reopened by the revoking of the decree granted last week to Mr. Tiernan.

While heretofore both Mr. and Mrs.

Prof. Tiernan said he and Mrs. Tiernan said he and Mrs. Tiernan said he and Mrs. Tiernan said he had agreed to "patch up their difference." He also said he had agreed to recognize "Baby Billy." over whose paternity the recent action arose, as his son. Tiernan said his Crown Point.

Mr. Tiernan said his Crown Point. enpable of being driven by legless men, mental peace. enustic, even bitter, comment.

Preparation of a separate treaty between Turkey and the United States is

ALL HERRIN MEN

Disavows Radicalism, but Ral-

a strictly business basis without seeking to advance the interests of their governments by mixing in politics and following a policy of economic penetration harmful to the Turkish state.

"Let Americans keep their hands off internal Turkish politics and they will and along them wander men in handing them." and along them wander men in hunting generate your electric systems, who jackets and leggings, rifles under their arms and hounds suifling the ground leisurely behind them.

The attitudes of these two officials in-

We are trying to modernize Turwey, he said, and we want America's assistance. We believe in your
disinterestedness."

Necessity Mother of Invention
New York, Nov. 27.—An automobile
rapable of being driven by legless men,
invented by Arthur M. Van Rensselner,
a member of one of New York's oldest

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Address at Hoboken May 23.1921 on return for burial of

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Herrin Trial Delay Bankrupts County

Marion, Ill., Nov. 27 .- Taxpayers are grumbling because of the de-lay in selecting a jury for the Her-rin massacre trials. They say the trial so far has cost \$3000 to \$4000, and that the jury selection alone will cost about \$150 a day.

And newspaper men after descent into the black pit, dropped an "amen" to

that.
"These miners are the men," resumed the editor, "who run your trains, who generate your electric systems, who

Franco No. 3 is said to be the best canipped mine in Williamson County. that and they feel not only pride There are warm showers for the miners; the air was almost sweet as anxious, too, to maintain their securthat in the woods above; the miners ity in union, their cumulative power.

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